

REVIEWS ROLE OF OXFORD IN MIDDLE AGES

Professor Gilson Describes Influence on
Philosophy

TRANSITION PERIOD

Refutes Argument that Middle Ages was Period of Intellectual Torpor

The great humanistic influence of Oxford University in the Middle Ages was traced by Professor Etienne Gilson, of the Sorbonne University, in a lecture delivered in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon. The underlying argument in Professor Gilson's address was the refutation of the popular idea of the humanities as having been completely consigned to oblivion during the period between Greek and Roman history and the Renaissance. He showed how the study of the Classic was kept up from the ninth to the eleventh centuries at Chartres and then how, with the foundation of Oxford University in 1214, the new seat of learning became the great centre of Platonic influence.

At the outset, Professor Gilson stated that the general belief that the Middle Ages was a period of intellectual barrenness was an erroneous one. The people of the middle ages, he stated, were quite aware that their period of history constituted a transition period from the classical age to the modern age. Thus they were quite unaffected by the general ignorance, and at Chartres there sprang up a great centre of learning, where the culture and philosophy of the ancients were assiduously studied even in the midst of the spirit of ignorance which characterized that period of history.

The foundation of Oxford University in the beginning of the 12th century was prompted by the experience of many English students in France, who found that after they had reached a certain point in their studies, the conflicting and often embarrassing political controversies in France prevented their further progress. Oxford University was founded in 1214, and by 1260 Balliol, Merchants and University colleges had been established. The importance of the date of the foundation lies in the fact that the University was carrying on its work before the influence of Aristotelian views in the University of Paris became predominant. The organizers of Oxford University were admirers of St. Augustine and adopted his view that "divine light" was absolutely necessary in study—that philosophy was inseparable from theology.

A. E. Taylor, an English historian, states that "Aristotle was never at home in England", but that Plato was, due to the interpretation given his work by St. Augustine. The latter has had a profound influence on the work of many English philosophers.

Professor Gilson then went on to describe in detail the way in which instruction was carried on at Chartres in the Middle Ages, and how this formed the most important link between the Classical Age and the Renaissance. Bernard de Chartres was one of the greatest teachers in this school. The downfall of this institution of learning came in the 13th century with the rise of the Aristotelian theories in the University of Paris.

Thus Oxford University became the centre of classical learning in Europe. At this point, through the medium of Arab philosophy, the mathematical theories of regarding all energy as constituted partly by light came to Oxford, with the influence that no light obeyed geometric laws all the universe could be explained by mathematics.

Roger Bacon, in dealing with this theory, said that while truths could thus be proved, a purely mathematical proof was not sufficient for most people, who wished to see things for themselves. This stand of Bacon's involved the introduction of experimental proofs, which were such an important feature of the Renaissance. Thus, by tracing

AEROPLANE CLUB

The Canadian Vickers Ltd. have kindly permitted the Club to come down to the Companies' shops to inspect the construction of aeroplanes. The following are to meet in the Arts Building at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2: Moody, Binard, Angus, Chaplain, Cooper, McNamee, Brown, Kline, Faulkner, Saunders, Ross, Murray, and FitzRandolph.

In order to help transportation, members having cars may bring them along.

Men Students To be Admitted At R.V.C. Club

It is very seldom that the men students of McGill are admitted within the sacred precincts of the R.V.C., but when the fair co-eds have the opportunity of presenting an exceptionally good program, they are too unselfish to want to keep it to themselves.

Thus it is that the Music Club of R.V.C. extends a very hearty invitation to all members of the faculty and to all students of McGill to the meeting which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m., in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

Miss Marie Thomson is giving a group of Hebridean Songs, chosen from the collection made by Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser. She will also give a short explanation of each song before singing it. Miss Thomson is well known for her charming rendering of these selections, and a very delightful entertainment may be expected.

Miss Jean Buchanan will be at the piano.

DEBATING SOCIETY WILL MEET SOON

Policy of King Government to be Discussed

HON. HERBERT MARLER

Another Prominent Montrealer Also to be Guest of New Society

The Hon. Herbert Marler, one of the leading Liberals of the Province of Quebec, will be a guest of the recently formed McGill Debating Union Society at their next meeting in the McGill Union on Wednesday, December 7th, at 8:15 p.m. when the subject for debate will be "Resolved that this House deplores the lack of constructive policy displayed by his Majesty's Government." Mr. Marler will probably be called upon to support the negative side of the resolution. The executive of the Society are at present awaiting a reply from an invitation sent to a prominent Montreal man of another shade of politics so that both sides of the question may be fully represented.

As all McGill students are members of the McGill Debating Union Society, the debate will be an open one, any members being fully at liberty to rise and express himself on the subject.

By "His Majesty's Government" is meant, of course, the present Canadian Federal Government of Premier Mackenzie King. The resolution is so worded as to bring out both criticism from its antagonists and support from its friends. The policy of the present Government will be looked into and either discredited or sustained by a vote of those present at the end of the meeting.

The Hon. Herbert Marler, is a personage of great repute not only in his native province but in the whole of Canada. He has not in Parliament for Quebec constituencies more than once, and was once a member of MacKenzie King's Cabinet from which he was forced to withdraw owing to his defeat in the elections of 1926. He took a leading part in the last Provincial campaign, being largely instrumental for the overwhelming support accorded to the Taschereau Government by the electorate of the Province of Quebec.

It is expected that not only McGill students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the Hon. Herbert Marler again, a large number of his personal friends and those who are interested in the subject under debate will no doubt be present.

The name of the Conservative stalwart will be published as soon as his acceptance of the Society's invitation has been received. The evening should be one of the most auspicious occasions since the inauguration of the Society at McGill.

R. V. C. '28 MET YESTERDAY

Graduation Officers Were Elected

Graduation officers were elected at R.V.C. '28 at a meeting held yesterday at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

The elections resulted as follows:

Valedictorian Marion Ross
Proprietor Marianne Brooks
Historian Margaret Bason
Permanent President Ruth Gardiner
Permanent Sec'y Nancy McMartin
Reps. to Graduation Committee
. Des Carter, K. Ruppelle

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?

ASTRONOMY IS IMPORTANT IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Use of this Science in Calculating Time and Place

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

Dr. A. V. Douglas Explains History of Signs of the Zodiac

"Since the beginning of civilization man has been absolutely dependent on time and direction, and it is from the stars that time and direction are calculated," said Dr. A. V. Douglas of McGill University in a lecture at the Mechanics Institute last evening entitled "Signs of the Zodiac" which was heard by a large and interested audience.

It is not definitely known whether astronomy originated in Egypt or Babylonia, but it is most likely the latter. A remarkable similarity in the names of certain of the constellations is noticed in the early Chinese and Babylonian astronomy. The Egyptians were not very particular regarding the exactness of the name given to the Zodiac, but paid more attention to the figures. The Babylonian astronomy passed to the Greeks and with Ptolemy's aid it has passed down to us.

In 125 B.C. it was discovered that the celestial equinox was gradually shifting. This term means the position of the sun with the stars as a background. Until a few years ago the cause of this shifting was unknown. Sir Isaac Newton showed the reasons for this shifting. The world is not a perfect sphere but slightly flattened at the poles and known as an oblate spheroid with a slight bulge at the equator. The attraction of the sun and moon on the earth thus tends to throw the earth off its regular orbit. It has been estimated that it takes 26,000 years for the earth to make a complete revolution of this orbit and so return to what was at one time regarded as a constant celestial equinox is really a slowly moving orbit.

The causes for the reasons in various parts of the earth was explained with the help of slides. The north pole of the earth is inclined towards Polaris.

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CONVENTION PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Meeting in Strathcona Hall this Afternoon at 5

Arrangements for the Student Volunteer Movement which is to be held at Detroit from December 28th to Jan. 1st, 1928, are now being made and as McGill is to be represented by seventeen delegates at the Convention on it is necessary to make plans here. There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall to make further plans for the Convention. It is hoped that all who are interested in going to the Convention will attend this meeting. There may be some who cannot go themselves, but who would be willing to hear about the Convention and to help the Committee in preparing for it, and all such people are invited to attend.

A committee has been appointed which is made up of representatives of the S.C.A., the S.C.A. of R.V.C. and the Student Volunteer Band, to select the delegates to the Convention, in order that the Committee may do its work. It is necessary that its members should know the names of all those who wish to attend the Convention and if it is impossible for you to attend the meeting today please give your name to Mrs. Hutchison or Mr. Arlson, as the selection committee wishes to choose the delegates within the next few days.

The main business of the meeting this afternoon is to ascertain as far as possible the names of all who wish to attend the convention and to make plans for the raising of the money which is needed to supplement the amounts that each individual is able to provide. The time is 5 p.m., and the place, Strathcona Hall.

EXCHANGE LECTURES

In accordance with a system that was established a few years ago, Dr. Sunfield will spend Friday in Toronto, and will lecture to the metallurgical and mining students of Toronto University on the reduction of metallic oxides and the production of sponge iron. Professor MacKay of Queen's

Arts Juniors Hold Another Debate Today

The third debate in the Arts '25 Debating Competition will take place today at 4 o'clock in Room 36 of the Arts Building. The resolution "Resolved that Humor is a true method of Argument" will be upheld by Ned Tancand and L. M. Dobrofsky, H. B. Lande and L. A. Marks are the supporters of the negative side. The judges will be members of the Graduate School.

The controversy concerning the place of humor in McGill debating circles has waxed furious for the past few weeks, and in this debate the subject will finally be brought up for settlement. Paradoxically enough, the debaters are expected to treat the resolution in a humorous fashion.

At this debate the subject for the next debate to be held on Friday, December 9th will be announced. The Committee now have several resolutions in view, and one of these will be chosen at today's debate so that exactly one week's preparation will be given the speakers. The sides which the future speakers will support will also be selected in the same way.

EFFECTS OF NERVE STIMULI DESCRIBED

New Theory Says Impulses Reflected from Brain

Recent work on the effect of stimulation on our nerve impulses was reviewed last night by Mr. P. A. Macdonald at the regular Thursday Physics Colloquium. He outlined the theory of Allen, that when an impulse is sent from a sense organ to the brain it is reflected in two beams one tending to enhance the original effect and the other to depress it. This theory is in a very imperfect state at present as it covers too broad a field. Mr. Macdonald described several experiments bearing on the subject and showed graphs of his and other experimenters' work.

The general method used in these investigations is to have some source of stimulation and rapidly interrupt it by some method. As the frequency of these impulses increases it is generally found that at some point the separate impulses cease to be noticed and blend into one effect. This place is called the critical frequency, and may be detected by suitable means for light, sound, cold, heat, taste, pain, and so on.

The apparatus used for experiments with light is as follows: A source of light must first be set up; then a rotating fan blade attached to a variable speed motor and set up so as to intermittently cut off the light beam; a device for varying the intensity of the light, which is generally a spectrometer; and last, the observer. As the fan is started slowly each dark and light space is noted, but as it speeds up they become more indefinite. The general effect is, however, not ceasing up to a certain well-defined point, when suddenly everything becomes clear, and no further increase of speed has any effect on the flickers or lack of them. If the experiment is repeated with a different intensity of light, it is found that the critical frequency is different, and by doing a series of such experiments the following law was found to hold: the logarithm of the intensity of light varies inversely as the critical frequency.

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RADIO CLUB HAS NEW ACHIEVEMENT

Communicated with Ottawa and New York Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon the McGill Radio Association were experimenting with their transmitter on 16 metres and were successful in communicating with two other amateur stations in Ottawa and New York. These stations offered to give the McGill Club some traffic for Montreal.

The Radio Association is to open another station on 20 metres in the near future and will then collect the latest news from the different universities for the McGill Daily.

The Association plans to run trips to broadcasting stations sometime soon and announcements of these will be made in the "Daily."

University is expected to lecture here in a week or two on cyanidation of gold ores, and Professor Giesse of Toronto will lecture here in January on copper smelting.

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

REPLIES SHOW MANY OPINIONS ON TEA ROOM

Well-known Campus Figures Give Their Ideas on Project

MANY INDIFFERENT

Women Favor Idea — Men Seem to Look on it as an Experiment

Various opinions regarding the new tea-room to be opened for men and women were expressed by different prominent students, male and female, who were questioned regarding the new venture by a Daily reporter yesterday afternoon. Among the women, the prevailing opinion seemed to be that the tea-room would be a good thing, while most of the men seemed to be a little more skeptical about it, but were quite sure that the new scheme was worth trying out. The opinions as expressed by some of those questioned were as follows:

Fred Taylor—"I am heartily in accord with the project. My only regret is that so many pressing engagements will keep me away from the pleasant afternoons at the Union."

Bert Taylor—"It's a saving grace that you don't have to go to it, unlike so many other institutions about the campus."

Gwen Roberts—"I think it's a good wheeze. If the prices are more reasonable than down town, I am in favor of it. If not, why not go down town?"

John Humphrey—"Perhaps one should be a humorist to speak on this subject. However I do not choose to treat it humorously, or at all. I think we should call a conference of Bertrand Russell, Ben Lindsey, Mrs. Russell, H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, Havelock Ellis and Bernard Macfadden. Women have invaded the bowling alley and the barber shop, yet the Union should be the last retreat of our sex. Speaking for the Debating Union we have not thus far allowed them to speak on our floor. I hope the women will take nothing stronger in their cups than tea."

Bobbie Gammell—"McGill is a co-

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ARRANGES SUNDAY FIRESIDE MUSICALES

McGill S.C.A. Plan Pleasant Social Hours for Students

Between the hours of nine and ten on Sunday evening after church, or even if there has been no church, there is a drag of time that anyone who has not a home in the city finds a bit hard to fill. Seeing this, the McGill S.C.A. have arranged that on alternate Sunday evenings at that time there will be Fireside Musicales. A committee will be in charge consisting of representatives of the various musical organizations on the campus. During the hour there will be refreshments served to the assembled company.

Sunday, a day when the student generally does the most study, comes rather boring at the close and it is either a show or a ball song on for the fellows, with perhaps a similar occupation for the girls. There are, of course, some who attend Dr. Ward's church for a relaxation and after that a blank. For the out of town student it is a hard time and thoughts no doubt wander to the home fireside or crackling coal. Thus the S.C.A. is arranging that these Firesides be a way that a pleasant hour may be spent in good company and under the influence of good music. An interval is arranged so that there may be some acquaintances made and a great asset to this is the music of the chuck of teapots and the munch of cake.

Last year these Firesides were instituted, although the idea is by no means new at McGill for there are graduates who can tell of the pleasant hours that they had at the old Sunday Singers.

The talent is generally chosen from the student body although this is not a hard and fast rule. Last year there were notable people from the city and for the Christmas time one, the choir of Emmanuel Church, under Mr. Keys, gave an excellent selection of Christmas songs. For those to whom it was an impossibility to journey home (as there is no place like home), and the S.C.A. will try to provide the home atmosphere on these Sunday evenings.

All Star Jazz Orchestra Made Hit Yesterday

The cafeteria was crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon as the anxious multitude waited for the all star band to appear at the weekly jazz tea. Five o'clock came but no orchestra. This caused many of the throng to pound the tables in an impatient manner but nothing came of their efforts. About ten past five a few of the musicians arrived much to the joy of the jazz-hungry students. Meanwhile the shakels were wending their way into the coffers of the Union.

The plaintive wailing of a saxophone and the faint sound of two pianos was the first indication that the music had started. Cheers greeted this demonstration and cries of more were heard from all parts of the room. The music had begun in earnest and the more the orchestra played, the greater was the enthusiasm.

Unfortunately two of the band were unable to turn up as they had other engagements.

JUNIOR PROM IN UNION TONIGHT

Ball Room Transformed into Haven of Delight

PATRONS ANNOUNCED

Decorations and Program Design Being Kept Secret by Prom Committee

The day of the Junior Prom has dawned. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. there will assemble in the Ball Room of the Union, representatives of every science and of every art. (but only of the Junior Year) to spend the passing hours with flitting feet.

The Ball Room of the Union has been transformed from a mere room into a... well, the lucky ones will see what has been made of it. Booth and Chaplain, in whose hands has been placed the onerous task of supplying the decorations for this long looked-for evening, have acquitted themselves in a manner surpassing all expectations.

An important item of the evening's program is the music which will be provided by the eight piece orchestra under Fred Gross, featuring Bram Rose and his clarinet. This orchestra is one of the best known on the campus, having previously entertained McGill students at Jazz Teas and other collegiate functions of importance.

Another surprise in store for those who have been fortunate enough to secure their tickets for tonight's affair is the program design which was selected from a very large number of entries. The winning design is the work of R. C. Betts, Arch. '28.

As announced in yesterday's "Daily", the patrons for the Junior Prom are: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Walsh and Miss Hurlbut.

The program is as follows:

- 1—Fox Trot
- 2—Fox Trot
- 3—Fox Trot
- 4—Fox Trot
- 5—Fox Trot
- 1st. Supper
- 1st. Extra
- 2nd Extra
- 2nd Supper
- 1st. Extra
- 2nd Extra
- 6—Fox Trot
- 7—Fox Trot
- 8—Novelty
- 9—Fox Trot
- 10—Fox Trot

What's On

TODAY

- 1:00—Junior Hockey
- 3:00—McGill Aeroplane Club
- 4:45—Chemical Society
- 5:00—Chinese Club
- 5:00—Meeting about Detroit Convention
- 9:00—Junior Prom

COMING

- Dec. 4th. League of Nations Club
- Dec. 5th. Labour Club
- Dec. 6th. Maccabean Dance
- Sociological Club
- Dec. 7th. Debating Union
- Dec. 14th. Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon

WOMEN AGAIN SUSTAINED BY MEN DEBATERS

McGill Men Speak in Dominion Douglas Church

SAME TOPIC

Subject was Discussed at Literary and Debating Society Here

"Woman has been a necessary evil throughout the ages. It is time that she is approaching equality, but this is due to man's charitable attitude," said A. G. Nairn at a debate at the Dominion-Douglas Church last night. Edmonson and Gammell upheld the negative against Nairn and Alexander, and both sides spent as much effort in hurling invective at the other as they spent in approving or disapproving of woman.

Edmonson opened the debate with a declamation of the amount of ballyhoo prevalent about love romance and woman. Woman and romance, he declared, are synonymous words. Tom Moore sang to a lady; Ben Jonson sang of ladyes; Bernard Macfadden follows in the footsteps. We should approach matrimony with a saner attitude. He then dealt with a story concerning a man of the northwoods who advertised for a wife. The man said that those in the neighborhood whom he was willing to marry wouldn't have him; and those that would, the devil himself wouldn't take. So he advertised and received a number of applications for the position. At last he took one. Two years later he repented and was single again. "It ain't all it's cracked up to be," he said. Edmonson pointed out that we disapprove of modern woman; but man is to blame for what she is. We encourage the snappy type. When we marry we look around for an unskilled, intelligent woman. We can't find her, and so marry the atrocious that we do, and deserve. What we need is a more practical, common sense way of approaching woman and matrimony.

Nairn then took the stand. Mr. Edmonson, he said, is the son of a spectacle maker. Mr. Gammell is a Continuing Presbyterian, continuing to stay away from church. He was glad to see him in the Kirk and hoped he would continue to be a Continuing Presbyterian, and continue to attend. Both these gentlemen, he pointed out, were delirious from the seas of matrimony. The tall, bald young man and the shorter and funnier young man; the latter a great lover of his pipe, and a woman-hater; fearful lest they get any hint out of him—truly Scotch. The speaker announced that he and his colleague, however, still had the fraternal pink, but that a little voice behind him said "It won't be long now."

Speaking more seriously, Nairn asserted that woman has been a necessary evil throughout the ages. It is true that she is approaching equality, but this is due to man's charitable attitude. There was one thing that he had to admit; he did not know how he would spend his money and pass his spare time if it were not for women.

Gammell speaking for the affirmative questioned Alexander's qualifications to speak, since due to his extreme youth he was still probably under the influence of Hans Andersen and Grimm and their romantic fairy stories. Nairn was older and undoubtedly experienced but so much of his time was spent in the P. and W. Gammell alleged that though the former theory of historians was that Jupiter threw his thunderbolt only once, at the creation of Eve, recent research tends to show that the thunderbolt is thrown

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McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Union to be Scene of Third Round of Play

The third round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Saturday, Dec. 3rd at 2 p.m. The draw is as follows:

- Group 1
- P. S. Wise J. Balleny
 - S. Gold S. Wiener
 - M. Garmaise S. Hyman
 - A. F. White bye
- Group 11
- C. Finemoff S. Berger
 - H. Shapiro D. P. Aber
 - N. Levitsky W. V. Victor
- The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927.

MEDIAEVAL TOLERANCE IN BRITAIN

THE freedom of opinion and steadiness of thought in England seems to have a much longer history than is thought.

Professor Gilson in his lecture yesterday afternoon, showed that the coercion of opinion in European countries led scholars to seek a country where they could develop new lines of thought without being tortured for it. They found this country and established the school of thought that holds such a high place today to which the best English-speaking scholars from all over the world go to finish off their studies.

The suddenness of the Renaissance causes little surprise after the disclosure that it was caused by the narrow-mindedness of royalty, rather than by a sudden rebirth of commonsense that would be hard to explain in human nature. We can easily find out how premature enlightened movements in Europe were suppressed by ghastly means—witness the massacre in Southern France during the thirteenth century.

Established on a basis of free thought, Oxford holds firmly to the tradition of tolerance. England's "dark age" seems to have occurred after Mediaeval times, when Henry VIII, Queen Mary and others were busy killing and torturing those who didn't believe as they did. Perhaps the freedom of thought at Oxford was suspended during those years, but not for long.

Oxford of today is largely conservative, this attitude being given to it by the members of the nobility who attend it. But there is no vestige of intolerance. For instance a socialist party, ambitious and venturesome, exists both at Oxford and at Cambridge. Some half-hearted attempts by bigots to suppress it or ignore it have failed, and their failure reflects great credit on the country. Intolerance in these ages is ridiculous, because new discoveries give rise to new systems of thought which must not be held in contempt.

Professor Gilson also emphasized the fact that Oxford had experienced a steady transition of learning. England abhors revolutions as much as nature abhors a vacuum, and in the same general and possible unscientific sense. This steady influence has been one of the few tremendous powers for good in the world's learning. It seems to be the outcome of tolerance.

We can only hope that the newer universities, those situated in countries like Canada and the United States, will ever be tolerant of all teachings, as intolerance, the great cause of the "dark ages" is the greatest of all bars to progress. Freedom of thought has evidently been tried in England ever since 1229 A.D. The world can judge of its success.

THREE BIG PROPOSITIONS

THE similarity between Canada, Australia and South Africa is quite striking. All three were but a short while ago vast wildernesses people by humble natives who lived in a condition of primitive civilization.

All three were explored and conquered eventually by Britain and the natives either exterminated or tolerated, according to their ability to assimilate themselves to the higher civilization.

Canada was explored largely on behalf of the fur trade. African resources supplied with the slave trade, attracting British people to conquests in South Africa. Australia of course had a particularly noble beginning as a convict settlement to which soldiers and other criminals could be sent, to bring back a new and a wonderful race.

Australia did not remain a convict settlement, any more than Canada remained a nation of fur-traders. The new countries possessed endless possibilities, and people in the old country soon got to know about, although there were no travel agencies to spread the propaganda. They gave Canada the independence the climate was better, the society more congenial, the land good, and communication better.

Canada has always benefited by these advantages, but the other two nations have developed almost equally in splendor.

South Africa recently wound up a controversy over a flag in which the Union Jack occupied as small a place as the authorities could allow it to take. They did this presumably in the interests of world co-ordination and peace.

Canada a couple of years ago produced a crop of flags in many colors, quite included, with the Union Jack discolored as much as possible. This was no doubt in the interests of world co-ordination and peace. Perhaps the same feeling actuates the minds of those who want to divide the world of printers all over the Dominion by printing all official documents in two languages where one would do.

Australia can set us an example in practical sense. Australia has many great problems to face. Much of her territory is not naturally adapted to the little race, water is scarce in many parts of the continent, vast deserts remain fertile regions. And Australia, evidently considering that real problems should occupy the minds of her citizens, sets to work to overcome these difficulties without trying to water such a conflict, and stir up as much strife as possible over issues that are not worth an hour's sleep or two cents.

Three new nations are growing up and are taking their place in the world's affairs. By and by, their influence coupled with that of the mother country, will be the controlling influence in world peace. Will they be wise enough not to abuse this influence?

CONDENSED COMMENT

PRELUDE TO THE PROM

The Junior Prom can properly be called the most widespread college social function. Almost every university and college has its Prom, and makes it one of the very few profitable social events of the year.

The importance of the McGill Prom is shown by the fact that it is Arthur and Lady Currie are patrons. The committee have done their work conscientiously and well, and everything points to a most successful evening.

CHESS CLUB VICTORIES

A series of victories, sometimes amounting to routs, have come to the chess club. This is not unusual for the college chess team have for long past had a reputation for excellence. The new members of the club are playing particularly well, we are glad to note.

Chess is a grand old academic game. Philosophers and kings have alike derived recreation. Chess is a real battle and yet the most peaceful battle ever invented.

We would like very much to see an intercollegiate chess tournament. The expense is of course the great drawback and the Athletic Board does not recognize chess (joke).

But we think that the chess club deserves more praise and encouragement in the light of its successes.

CONCERNING THE CORRESPONDENCE

As the "Daily" has been over-set during the past few days several letters have not yet appeared.

It is often necessary to hold over correspondence for this reason, but writers should not feel anxious on this account.

Letters written in good faith and signed by the writer (not necessarily for publication) are never withheld unless notice is given to that effect in the "Daily".

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

"Do they call Benito Mussolini, Big Ben in Italy?"

"I don't know, but he's certainly some alarmist."

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Tonight, boys and girls, is the Junior Promenade. As there have been, in previous years, a certain number of young people who have attended this function without all the worldly knowledge which might have helped them in their carriage at this important event, I think it advisable to publish for their instruction a certain amount of necessary wisdom. Firstly, this affair is formal, meaning, of course, that tuxes and sleeveless gowns will be worn. Of course, the tuxes will be worn by men only, and vice versa. This is important.

The young men will escort their women in taxis, except from the R.V.C. and other nearby places where women might be brought, in which case the taxi is optional if the weather is good. Let's hope the weather is punk, boys for those who are bringing girls from near at hand, so that no objection may be made to the taxi. If you don't know how to buy a taxi, use a street car or walk.

When you arrive, shunt the woman upstairs. Sign your name on one list provided by the "Daily", and hers on the other, or vice versa. Then put your coat away—you won't want it, and your hat. Have a smoke and a life-saver, compose yourself, and ascend to the stairs to the clearing house on the second floor. Here if you are lucky you will wait about half an hour. Meanwhile the dance is getting underway.

As to making out your program, be sure to give at least half, and not more than five-sixths of the dances away. Keep the first, the supper, and the last. These are necessary. If you don't agree you will find out that I know best. But above all things, young men, do not fall in the trap set for the unwary. Do not spend too much of the evening with your own or anyone else's partner. If you do it will not be O.K. in Denmark.

Some instructions concerning supper might be useful. Do not put your knife in your mouth. Do not pick your teeth at the table. Do not sing or whistle at the table. It simply isn't done. Be quiet and don't swallow too many bones. The Union's food is 99.99 per cent pure, and so the odd man who gets the bone will have to get rid of it with as little disturbance as possible. Do not throw glasses about. It may be done at the Law Banquet, but not at the Prom. Do not get tight (in-briated) as the lady may not like it.



"Eat to please yourself, but dress to please others," said Ben Franklin. When you wear garments of Jaeger fine pure wool you go that learned gentleman one better!

The JAEGER SHOP

316 St. Catherine Street West
 'You please both'

Thought for Today

I think, therefore I'm not a student.—Bertrand Russell.

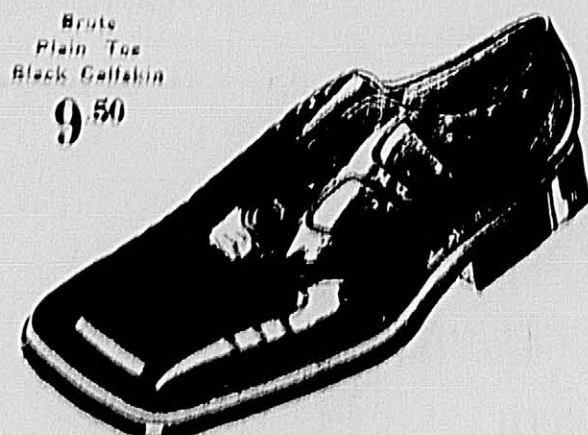
Where McGill Men Meet After Dark

DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes.

Coffee is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.



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Collegians know

Collegiate style is not an empty term when applied to Walk-Over. Most undergraduates really wear them.

Walk-Over

517 St. Catherine St. W.



—write some sort of a fairy story. If you are a Freshman, or if you are in the School of Commerce don't forget to mention in your skit what a predicament the University would be in without the services of that department. You know what I mean, give us something to laugh at.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I am a scientific coed and in my wanderings throughout the engineering bldg. of late many expressions have fallen upon my uncomprehending ears, upon which I would like you to enlighten me. (a) What is a French curve? Where can one buy one and when one has bought one where can one put one? (b) I can't seem to understand the saying though I've been told it many times. "Down the alley and turn to your left". (c) Now, Miss Crabbe, although I believe in Santa Claus, I'm sure he doesn't treat me with any favoritism, yet on numerous occasions boys have said to me "Santa Claus certainly filled your stockings well." Just how do they know, Miss Crabbe?

Thanking you in advance,

SATTA LYON

Ann—(a) A French curve, my dear Miss Lyon, is the bend of a road in France—any road in France. Don't worry about it any more, but just try to forget it. You will hear a good many things in the Engineering Building that you won't understand—not if you are the kind of a girl I think you are. (b) This expression was first used by a Chinese clergyman in the Middle Ages, who was also noted as a humorist. He was talking to a Russian evangelist, when an Assyrian navy came along and dealt him a severe blow behind the ear. As he sank to the ground the Russian, seeking to revive him, asked him where he lived. The answer was the phrase you quoted. Wasn't that funny? (c) I think your boy friends must mean that they admire your legs a great deal, but I think they are very rude to say so. I would not go around with those boys any more if I were you.

IMA NUTT

Dear Mr. Nutt:

Do not pay too much attention to what your friends say, because I think they are trying to be sarcastic. The fact that you are writing to me for advice proves that your heart is in the right place. I should strongly advise you not to say very much about your personal experiences in your skit, if they are that kind. Try to be original.

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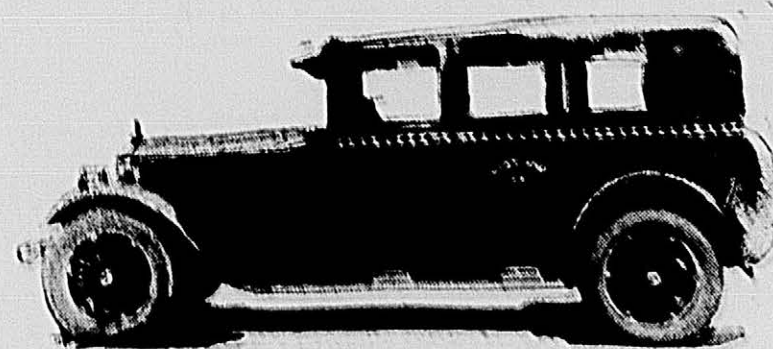
There is Health in Every Drop

What would the Prom be like without decorations?

Well, it MIGHT be a good dance, but those swell decorations that your architects have put up (we sneaked in to see 'em) definitely put the PROM in class AA.

Don't spoil it all!

Finish up the glorious night in fitting manner-- take her home in one of those better Diamond taxis-- those up-to-date comfortable Cabs -- the ones that have IT--the little something that means all the difference in the world.



THE DIAMOND TAXICAB ASSOCIATION LIMITED

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PLATEAU 3221

SENIOR TEAM PLAYS VICTORIAS MONDAY

Red Squad Showing Improvement at Practice

PERIODS REDUCED

Cooper Smeaton Donates Cup for Clean Play—New College Loop Developing

The McGill hockey team goes into action for the second time on Monday evening at the Forum when the red team skates out on the ice against Victorias, in a scheduled Senior Group game. The second game of the double header will see U. of Montreal pitted against the new M.A.A.A. squad.

The poor display of the McGill sound last Monday evening when they dropped a game to U. of Montreal has resulted in Victorias entering the next game strong favourites. However, those in close touch with McGill hockey affairs are inclined to think that the squad was decidedly "off" last Monday night, and are confident that they will make a much better showing against the maroon aggregation. Practices this week have given rise to this renewed confidence.

Chief among the new developments in Senior Group hockey this week, is the reduction of the period play from twenty to fifteen minutes. Last week the double header lasted until 11:20, but under the new system the game starts sharp at 8 and will be over by 10:30. Time off will be taken for all stops, major and minor.

Referee-in-chief Cooper Smeaton of the National Hockey League has donated trophies to the Senior Group to be awarded to the team incurring the least penalties during the season. A set of twelve small cups will be awarded the best Senior Group team in this respect at the close of the season. McGill with one penalty is leading at present. U. of Montreal and M.A.A.A. are tied with three each while Victorias are the bad men with five in a single game. However, amateur hockey in Montreal has seen over twenty penalties in a 15-minute game of hockey, so it seems as if the rule will be decidedly open until the final game.

The proposed international intercollegiate hockey union is far from dormant at present. Manager Wallace Whitehead of McGill, on a visit to Boston last week-end found Harvard authorities highly in favour of the project and it is almost a certainty that the league will go through next year. A meeting of all prospective member's leaders will be held probably during the Christmas vacation at New York, either prior to or immediately following one of the McGill fixtures at Madison Square Garden.

REVIEWS ROLE OF OXFORD IN MIDDLE AGES

(Continued from page one)

The original Greek theories back through the Arab philosophers did Oxford University maintain a steady period of transition.

In conclusion, Professor Gilson stated that it was evident that Oxford University had played a great part in maintaining higher learning during the Middle Ages, and that there was a real transition, instead of the sudden revival of learning which came with the Renaissance, according to popular ideas. Throughout this period, as ever since, he stated, Oxford remained a great centre of culture amid the changing currents of European views.

ASTRONOMY IS IMPORTANT IN EVERYDAY LIFE

(Continued from page one)

The movement of the earth in its celestial equinox slowly changes the direction of the north pole and at times during the life of the earth, people had no convenient star to show them the direction of the north pole. It is estimated that in 1100 A.D. the North Pole was pointing to within 17° of the bright star Polaris. So the next few generations of mariners will not lack a guide to help find the North.

When Professor Plazet Smith was investigating the Great Pyramid, he discovered that a long passage ran to the outside of the building at a curious angle. As the ancients were known for their worship of the heavens, Professor Smith was curious to know if the angle and direction of the passage had any significance. It was discovered that this passage pointed to the midsummer sun in 1650 B.C. and to the bright Star Pleiades in 1650 B.C. Thus some idea of the age of the pyramid was discovered.

It is now possible to find out all the elements forming the stars with the spectroscopic. This instrument utilizes the color of the refracted light waves coming from the stars. It is now generally understood that the stars are formed of burning hot gases.

Some people do not realize the importance of astronomy, but many great men have made a study of this subject. Mysteries of astronomy have been unravelled, but the more we understand of this science the more we find there is to know.

More skills are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

A senior hockey practice will be held at the Forum today between 5 and 6. The following only are requested to be present: St. Germain, Powers, McMahon, McGerrile, P. Smith, Laverne, Doherty, McTeer, Kilgus, Ball, White, Munroe, Robertson, Barbank.

SIXTEEN POINTS IN GAME FOR SCIENCE

Med 2 are Defeated in Class Basketball by 22 to 6

Science I received a bad beating from Med II in their first game of the season by sixteen points, the score being 22-6. The game was not of the standard as yet played this season. It opened up with a rush and it was evident from the beginning who would be the victor. Both teams showed a lack of very necessary practice. This led to the referee being very lenient and he only blew his whistle when it was extremely necessary. Med. had the advantage in many ways, the first being that they had a much better control over the ball than their opponents. They also had the advantage in height and weight and used both to the greatest advantage. And last but not least, subs, which they used again and again. In fact their subs accounted for most of the score. Blond netting nine points. The first half consisted of ragged play and it ended with each team having four points. When the final whistle blew Med. had twenty-two and Sci. six. The line-ups were as follows:

MED. II	
R. Forward	Thompson
L. Forward	McKinnon
Centre	Clarke
R. Defense	Savage
L. Defense	Harquail
Subs.	Merin
	Rosenparten
	Blond
	Derrick
	Rogers

REPLIES SHOW MANY OPINIONS ON TEA ROOM

(Continued from page one)

educational institution. Man hasn't a chance here. Why not let them invade the Grill Room while we retire into the cafeteria behind fortifications of barbed wire?"

Leon Smith—"It is a sound stunt but I should not like to be the first man to burst into the grill on Monday."

Bernard Alexander—"The Union should be safe for Virility, as long as the School for Graduate Nurses, MS. NPs, the Department of Sociology and the R.V.C. Common Room remain exclusively feminine institutions."

"You are asking me for an interview on the new female tea-room," said T. H. Harris, ex-managing editor of McGill Daily, and editor-in-chief of Old McGill 1926, "and I presume that what you want me to do is to say point blank whether or not I think the institution of this chamber of horrors is going to do us any good."

"At the outset, let me say that for one reason or another I have always stood for equality of sexes, and that I do not limit this to political equality, but extend it to the realm of morality. I firmly believe in the single and not in the dual code."

"While I am on the subjects of morality and equality, I should like to say also, that I am unable to agree with the large body of writers who aver that the sex factor is dominant in life. That it plays a very important part I am willing to concede, but that it is dominant I have yet to be convinced. Upon this assumption, I contend that the sex factor in our lives is sufficiently catered to by such institutions as the Junior Prom, Women's night on McGill Daily, and the Red and White Revue. It is my humble opinion that there is no necessity of extending the facilities already provided by establishing a new point of contact in the form of a tea-room."

"It seems to me that a small spot should be left on the campus whereupon men may gather and cause and exchange questionable stories. These practices need no apology, they are among the amenities of life."

"From the above you will have gathered, quite erroneously, that I am against the establishment of the new stop-shop. I am not. I prize liberty too highly to want to interfere with any one else's."

"If the great army of well-groomed young men that forms the undergraduate body of McGill University were to suggest that this room contain sitting-out places with chestfields, whereupon they might entertain to their arm's content the poney-eyed ladies that infest our halls, I should be the last to voice objection. So long as I am permitted, each afternoon at about half-past four, to retire into the Union Cafeteria and there unmolested by women, consume five cents worth of mediocre coffee, I am content. What goes on across the hall is none of my business."

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

LETTER MEN TO ELECT CAPTAIN

Senior Basketball Squad to Vote Tonight

STATISTICS TAKEN

Practices Against M.A.A.A. and Arts '30 for Senior and Intermediate Teams

The McGill Senior basketball team will practice with the M.A.A.A. Senior this afternoon from 6 till 7 on the M.H.S. floor. This is the return of the workout held last week on the Wheelers' floor and should prove of great benefit to the redmen who are badly in need of such practice. Four weeks from now the McGill men start out on their Christmas tour and Coach Van Wagner wants to have them in the best possible shape for then, so as to be able to give a good account of themselves in their exhibition matches below the line.

Before today's practice the men will choose their skipper for the coming season and in doing so fill up the vacancy left by the resignation of Stan Quackenbush who was forced to drop out due to the pressure of his studies. Only old lettermen are entitled to vote today which narrows the list down to seven. The captain-elect will therefore lead his men into action for the first time.

In an effort to improve the squad's shooting the basketball managers and the "Dally" are keeping a record of the percentage of baskets obtained by each of the men out of the total number of shots taken. This was done on last week's practice game, and will be continued tonight. At present McLean Munro, Faulkner and Silverman are out in front but the others are so close behind that there is sure to be a reshuffling of the averages after tonight.

The Intermediates will practice against Arts '30, the interclass champions, from 5 to 6 in the gym.

BADMINTON CLUB FOR S.C.A.

Courts in Strathcona Hall Well Patronised

Strathcona Hall is the scene of many sports that are in the curriculum of the Physical Education Department of McGill, but there are often to be seen, playing in the main hall of that institution, white clothed figures. These are the members of the Badminton Club of the S.C.A.

"All study and no play makes Jack a dull boy" says the adage and besides the study group activities of the S.C.A. there is a wide social sphere a newcomer to which is the Badminton Club. The venture is a great asset and reports are that the club is in a thriving position and that the hours, 5 to 6 every day, are well filled. All those who wish to become members can do so by paying a small fee to the officials. It would appear that this is the only court where students are allowed to play in the vicinity of the campus.

Last year ten shirts were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose shirt will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 6th.
6:15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Sci. I vs. Dent.
I. G. A. McCormick.
7:15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Arts I vs. Com. I
G. D. O. Jones.
8:30 p.m. Boys' Gym. Arts II vs. Med.
H. E. N. Rhodes.
7:30 p.m. Boys' Gym. Pharm. I vs. Com.
H. R. I. McCabe.
Thursday, December 8th.
6:15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Med. I vs. Sci. II.
G. A. McCormick.

FOILMEN TO MEET M.A.A.A. IN LEAGUE

Nine Bouts for Three Men in Each Meet

The McGill Fencers will have their first opportunity of the season to show their wares when they meet the M.A.A.A. team in Strathcona Hall next Tuesday evening. This is the first inter-club meet of the season, and will serve to show just how much improvement the fencers have made since last year.

These meets have been organized for the first time this year, and are designed to give the various amateur fencing clubs in the city more regular opportunities of meeting each other. The league is made up of McGill, the Swords Club of Montreal, M.A.A.A., the Sabre Club and the N.A.A.A. A schedule has been drawn up, which calls upon each club in the league to meet each other club once. Three men constitute a team and thus there are nine bouts at each tournament.

The McGill fencers for next Tuesday have not been selected as yet, but they will be chosen from last year's men who have been turning out regularly, as it is felt that these men should bear the brunt of the meets until some of the newer men reach the stage where competition will do them good. Desbarats McKergow, Lande, Brown, and others of last year's men have been practising regularly this year, and are expected to do well in the competitions.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.


Maggie Malone loved jazz tunes,
Sandy Athone loved stewed prunes;
And so betwixt
And 'twixt them both
They lived to a ripe old age.

CAPITOL Now Bebe Daniels

"She's A Sheik"
in conjunction with
MAURICE and his MEERTE famous CAPITOLIANS

IMPERIAL "A MUSICAL MIRTHFUL GARDEN PARTY"

is the vaudeville headliner, presented by Burt Carlo and his "Eight Musical Misses."
The feature picture is
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
with Rudolph Schildkraut
Also five other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.



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(From maker to wearer)

Moving!

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This new home will afford you even more convenience and better service than ever.

Won't you drop in some day soon and see for yourself?

Mr. Cole, our Montreal manager, will be proud to welcome you.

S. E. Dack, President.

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Christmas time is dress-up time, men! Wear a new Suit or Overcoat home for the holidays.

The Tip Top fabrics offer a complete selection of the newest and most distinctive Winter patterns and colorings. Choose any material you want, have it tailored to your individual measure and pay only \$24—the standard Tip Top price. Come now to assure delivery in plenty of time.

Of course you'll want a Tuxedo for the holiday. Tip Top Tuxedos are emphatically the best dress clothes value you can buy in Canada today. Rich, distinctive worsteds, finished most luxuriously, and tailored to measure, in the loosely draping style popular with college men—\$24.

\$24
to your measure

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Are You A Liberal?

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Support your party at the debating union

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are con signed to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to ex press any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsi ble for these opinions.

LAMPOON NO. 1.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
In Saturday's issue appears a letter damning ICONOCLAST for his ad verse criticism of a passage from the Book-shelf (edited by J. G. Nelles). I am very glad that someone saw fit to put ICONOCLAST in his place, since I have always considered it extremely bad taste to criticise anything printed in McGill Daily. I feel certain that the Daily would never print anything that was not absolutely correct.

The letter was signed F. Y. Accord ing to the Students' Directory, no one registered at McGill owns these initials I am therefore forced to the conclu sion that they are pseudonymous, and if they mean what I think they mean, the writer is to be highly complimented upon his choice.

The stings of certain mosquitos have been known to produce fatal re sults, but we are all glad that this was not the case with the editor of The Book-shelf, since there are many Wednesday's left in this session dur ing which we should like to be amused. Thanking you sir, for your extreme courtesy,

I am,

Yours Faithfully,
IDOL-WORSHIPPER

LAMPOON NO. 2.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
May I as one who was once inter ested in your estimable organ, be per mitted to use your columns for the purpose of disseminating creative crit icism.

In the "Book-shelf" (edited by J. G. Nelles) of Wednesday, November 23, I find the following passages:—

"As the title implies, (sic) the book lays stress on what is possibly the most vital aspect of the country's his tory."

"Especially featured will be those that deal in a rational and yet sincere way with the vital problems and out worn traditions of our time."

My suggestion is, sir, that the Book-shelf would be vastly improved if the editor thereof made less promiscuous use of his vials.

I have the honor to bid you, sir, a very good afternoon.

PAST STUDENT.

P.S. I might mention before closing that I was very much relieved to read on the front page of Saturday's paper a headline with the information that "Floods were Relieved by Dr. H. T. Barnes" (sic) whenever he may be.

LAMPOON NO. 3

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
After reading A.M.E.'s McGillian in Saturday's Daily I have arrived to the conclusion that we have in our midst at the University, a second "Ed Thompson."

Mr. K. indeed is doing his very utmost to outshine in a different way his well-known adversary as being the leading clown and moron in the uni versity.

Therefore, I must congratulate him upon his brilliant success.

I am,

Yours very truly,
F.Y.S.

WOMEN AGAIN SUSTAINED BY MEN DEBATORS

(Continued from page one)
every time a matrimonial ceremony takes place. Bachelors should realize that in getting married they were be ing led to the altar, not the altar.

The speaker asked if Nairn in get ting into conversation with a woman did not find that their line was not pure and utter rot. Eve caused the fall of Adam, Delilah caused Sampson's failure, Cleopatra prevented Mark An tony from becoming Roman Emperor, Lucretia Borgia poisoned her own brother, Catherine de Medici brought about the immortal massacre of St. Bartholemew through her influence on Francis II, Mary Tudor is famous for the stakes of Smithfield. It was wo man that produced a Byron; and she has produced a Nairn.

Alexander stated that the four of them had cooked up this debate the day before. That was where the wise cracks came from, but the affirmative had forgotten their agreement to speak according to arrangement. Edmonson had debated the issue by a story, and Gam mell by raving on woman. Can you re concile their statements of not being susceptible to woman's wiles now that they are hurling invective at her be ing lost from her favour. It is a col lossal conceit. They assume a man's world. We should make it fifty-fifty. Four women debating on this subject

would say that romance and man are synonymous. Gammell and Edmonson, it was clear, had been guilty. The pic tures in Edmonson's private quarters supported this. They are jealously afraid of the equality of the sexes. We should approach the subject from the point of view of aesthetics: we like or dislike woman just as we like or dislike a picture. Woman is beautiful. The poet has said: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever....It increaseth in loveliness, it can never come to no thingness."

Diplock cleverly characterized the characters of the four speakers: Gam mell—the woman hater; Edmonson—the Arrow Collar man from Queen's, justly so named; Nairn—well versed in the ways of women; and Alexander—the expert in aesthetics.

Dave Munro in a few well-chosen words told the story of the married man who claimed to be older than a bachelor friend. "Yes," replied the other, "the time only seems longer."

Edmonson closed with the explanation that the pictures on the wall were not trophies or souvenirs, but scars.

EFFECTS OF NERVE STIMULI DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one)

ly as the duration of the light flash. This law, or a corresponding one, in which the variation is direct instead of inverse, is found to hold for prac tically every sense tested in this man ner.

Many of the senses are tested by an intermittent electric current. For in stance, if a band of metal is placed lightly around the wrist and connect ed to power supply, if the frequency is very low only the pain of the tight wrapping is felt. As it is increased, however, various sensations are felt in turn, among which are heat and cold. By placing the electrodes in the mouth, the sensation of taste may be experimented with. In this connection Mr. Macdonald mentioned that it has been established in this way, and others, that there are four primary taste sensations: sweet, salt, sour and bitter. The sense of smell may be stimulated in the same way, and the method is quite general.

The theory by Allen states that when an impulse is sent to the brain from an end (nerve) organ, instead of staying there, it is reflected in two parts to each side of the body. One part tends to enhance the original ef fect and the other to depress it. This theory is far too broad to be of much practical use at present, and consid erable work needs to be done to put it on a sound mathematical basis. A far more complicated theory has been de veloped by another investigator, which probably comes nearer the truth, but it has not been fully verified yet, and the speaker did not go into details.

Mr. Macdonald then described some of his own experiments. He found that a combined sugar and salt solu tion tasted very badly, since it called into play two sets of stimuli in the tongue and hence gave twice the effect of either alone. In experiments in putting the hand in warm and cold water, he found that the water merely felt warm up to 48.4 degrees Centi grade, but above that very suddenly the water became "hot" and was un bearable. If he made himself hold his hand in the pain at first decreased, then became greater, decreased again, and finally become so great that a re-

nex action simply forced it out of the water. The remarkable point is the suddenness of the change from warm to hot; one can bear 49.3 with comfort, but 49.5 is almost torture. It is no doubt one of nature's warnings, as the nerves end cells are damaged by temperatures much over 50 degrees.

In conclusion the lecturer stated that much work remains to be done in this field and a related one color vision.

Interest has been awakened but com paratively recently and the discoverer's may be of importance, in every-day life.

Notices

Notice must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabae an Study Group will be held on Sunday, December 4th at 8:30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity House 3460 Durocher Street (between Sher brooke and Milton Streets). The sub ject "Origins of the Hebrew Religion" will be introduced by J. Wasserman and R. Abramowitz. All interested are invited to attend.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Hand in your Revue Skit to the per former in the Union or to Bernard Alex ander.

TRACK MEN

Some of the following have turned in some equipment, others none at all. Will they please turn in what they have by Saturday to Dick or to Mr. Van Wagner's office, 3484 University Street. Pangman, Seltzer, Dubrowsky, Ball, Duckworth, Farrar, M. E. Mc Naughton, W. Mitchell, Poupore, Wel don, Hutchins, MacKay, Baker, E. E. Brown, W. Consiglio, Church, Cum mings, Hands, Harris, Horn, Rahmanop, Balmer, Blemer.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

All men must be medically examined before they can play in the game on Saturday against University of Mont real.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Practice Schedule

Mon. 4:15-5:15 Girl's Gym. Pharm I and Med. I.
3:15-4:15 Girl's Gym. Dent I and Arts I.
6:15-7:15 Girl's Gym. Com II and Sci. II.
Wed. 6:15-7:15 Girl's Gym. Med II and Arts II.
7:15-8:15 Girl's Gym. Com. I and Sci. I.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
All members please meet in Art's Bldg at 3:00 p.m. today. See front page for further details.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Would the following men turn up at the Union tomorrow at 1 p.m. to fill out their C.A.H.A. cards. This is not the Q.A.H.A. so be sure to be on hand as these have to be in for Saturday. Budge, Calder, Waugh, Guthrie, Par-

quharson, Brown. See Macdonald there at 1 p.m. sure.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, December 4th, in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. When three papers will be given on the "Three Power Disarmament Conference of 1927."

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

There will be a general meeting of the above society on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in the New Medical Bldg. Mr. Bert will give an address on First Aid and Its Application to Pharmacy. A big turnout is expected.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The attention of all those who turned out at any time for the English Rugby Club is directed to the fact that a dinner is being held in the Union at 6:30 p.m. this evening followed by a general meeting of the club for the election of officers. A large attendance is expected and desired.

ARTS '30

All those interested in class debating are requested to sign the list in the Arts Reading Room, as the entries close at noon today.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in Room 2 of the Mac donald Chemistry Bldg at 4:45 p.m. this afternoon. Dr. A. V. Douglas will address the Society on the Chemistry of the Stars.

M.W.S.

DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 15. Will any student of R.V.C. '28 and '29 and Social Workers interested in tak ing part in one of the plays, please get in touch with Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '29 as soon as possible.

FRENCH PLAY

Will all who would like to take part in a French play for the combined meeting of the Cercle and Societe please come to the Girl's common room between 11:00 and 12:00 today.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In Art's Bldg. on Thursday December 1st a key for locker in Chemistry Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Janitor of Chemis try Bldg.

FOUND

Two letters, addressed to W. C. Shelly, Vancouver, and T. M. Wilton, Montreal. Will the owner please call for the letters at Bill Gentleman's of fice.

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a suc cess.

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